

THE DAILY HERALD
Salt Lake City, Utah.

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ADVERTISERS will confer a favor by forwarding information to this office when their papers are not promptly received. This will aid us to determine where the fault lies.

All communications should be addressed to THE HERALD, Salt Lake City, Utah.

STATEHOOD.

The movement for statehood just inaugurated by the call for a constitutional convention, as announced in Friday's Herald, comes at an opportune time. It gives excellent promise of bearing good fruit. Heretofore there have been obstacles which were insurmountable in the way of success. On every occasion when the appeal was made or a constitution adopted, something presented itself to prevent the consummation of the public desire. The objections which were heretofore raised have now almost entirely disappeared, the arguments which in the past were employed to defeat the scheme, can be used no longer. What used to be urged against the Territory's admission cannot now be brought forward. A wonderful revolution has been wrought during the past decade. The change in local public sentiment and opinion is also great; many of those who formerly bitterly opposed statehood, are to-day ready for it, honestly desire it, and will earnestly work for it. They realize the changed condition of affairs, and are now prepared to labor for what they at one time assumed would be a dangerous experiment if not a downright evil. Hitherto the opposition has been confined largely, almost exclusively, to the non-Mormon portion of the community; now, many of the intelligent and leading non-Mormons are as desirous for statehood as the Mormons who have ever been clamorous for their rights as citizens of the Republic. They realize that the social, political and industrial progress of Utah, so desirable to all classes, can only come through a State government in which the people will have control of their affairs and can do such things with their own as will be for the best interest of Utah. They understand that with statehood, the aim and effort of all will be to build a grand and glorious commonwealth; and that the causes of the long-continued and ruinous quarrels having disappeared, we can unite for the common good.

While Utah remains a Territory it must necessarily be kept in the background; there will be factions and factions; there can be no harmony. Besides the local disputes and petty quarrels so disastrous to social and industrial prosperity, the influence of the general government will be more or less injuriously felt, less, perhaps, on account of what it does than because of its denial to citizens of the right of self-government, to which all Americans think they are entitled.

Without harmony, while factions are waging unreasonable and senseless war against each other, there can be little progress. We predict that with the passage by Congress of an enabling act, there will come a nearer approach to public harmony and good feeling than has been experienced here in a quarter of a century, and with the coming of this good feeling will also come an era of social and industrial progress, such as will astonish and delight all true friends of Utah.

As remarked, the statehood movement is timely. Utah is better prepared than ever before to enter the Union, and we believe the nation is ready to admit her and greet her with a hearty welcome. It remains for the people to work wisely and intelligently to the desired end. Let us unite, that is to say, let the bona fide citizens of Utah unite, in framing and adopting a constitution with which no true American can find fault, and of which all may feel proud; let us adopt such a constitution as will make it impossible for any reasonable objection to be presented to it in Congress; and having done this, let us go to the National Legislature with a frank and manly request, that having conformed to the legitimate requirements, and shown our ability to perform our part as an American State, we be accorded our rights as citizens of the Republic and residents of the vigorous and ambitious commonwealth of Utah. Let us assure the nation that we can go ahead faster, and achieve more if left to ourselves than when handicapped and hampered by outside oppressions and local dissensions, the latter being largely the fruits of the unrepresentative Territorial system.

THE HERALD believes the Fifth Congress will admit Utah to the Union, and it invites all friends of the Territory to work with it to bring about that desirable end.

JOSEPH LANG, one of the bishops of the Mormon Church, is sanguine as to the power of the Mormons to capture Nevada. He claims that of the 16,000 voters in Nevada, nearly 5,000 are Mormons. He thinks there is nothing to prevent the Mormons from

damping 5,000 citizens into Nevada and taking possession of the government of that State in a year. With three electoral votes, two Senators and one Congressman, he thinks the Mormons would be a fair way to have plenty of friends in Washington, and of controlling Nevada and Utah, and holding the balance of power in Idaho and Arizona.—Concord, N. H., Monitor.

Now will the Monitor please "locate" Bishop Lang, and tell us where and when and to whom he expressed himself as above? Out this way we know of no Bishop Joseph Lang, nor of any other Mormon who would be guilty of the asininity expressed in the paragraph quoted.

CHAIRMAN SHARP.

THE HERALD but voices the heartfelt sentiment of the members of the People's Party throughout Utah, when it expresses deep and genuine regret that Hon. John Sharp has retired from the chairmanship of the Territorial Central Committee. Since the party was organized Bishop Sharp has stood at its head. The wisdom of his selection has been manifest from the first, for his wisdom, his excellent judgment, his knowledge of men and of the Territory, have prevented him from making mistakes, while his ability, faithfulness and integrity, and his devotion to principle have made him a valiant, courageous and formidable leader of the people in the struggle for the maintenance of their political rights. We truly wish the ever reliable and never-fencing gentleman had not now deemed it preferable to retire from a place so long occupied with such credit to himself and the party he directed, and the duties of which he performed with so much energy, dignity and ability. In going out he may have the consciousness of knowing that the party releases him with regret, and while yielding to his personal wishes in the premises, will expect to receive the benefit of his wisdom, judgment and effort.

Colonel Winder, the new chairman, has, we believe, been a member of the committee from the first, and we know he was an able assistant to his predecessor. The chairmanship could not have descended to a worthier or more capable man. Familiar with the duties, active and capable, we may confidently expect Colonel Winder to prove a worthy successor to Bishop Sharp as the head of the great political party of the Territory.

In a St. Louis City Council committee meeting the other day, one member shouted to another: "You're a liar," and the latter inquired: "Do you mean to insult me?" It appearing that such was the intention of the gentleman, a fight ensued, but nobody was badly hurt.

EDITOR DANA deems it necessary to say in his New York Sun that he has not danced for forty years. He does not deny, however, that he has made a good many other men dance during that time.

WANT OF TACT.

"Senator Ingalls is too conservative for progressive Kansas," remarks a Kansas exchange on the conclusion of an article opposed to his continuance in the United States Senate. Ingalls is a very clever politician, but he did not display his usual tact on the woman suffrage question. It will be remembered that in the last Congress one of his most sarcastic and vigorous speeches was directed against woman suffrage, in which he declared that "no one ought to vote who cannot fight." His own State was already committed to the reform, and the Senator's position brought him face to face in unfriendly opposition, not only with the dames and maidens of Kansas, but with a good many of the male voters. As he would make ability to fight a condition precedent to voting, he is charged with a desire to disfranchise clergymen, Quakers, men over 45 years of age, disabled soldiers and the physically weak among men. The women are assailing him because of his opposition to them, and are cunning enough to bring to their aid other classes which Ingalls would have deprived of the franchise. The result is a veritable hornets' nest buzzing about the ears of the Senator. The probabilities are that Ingalls wishes he had straddled the fence on the "burning question," when he could have winked with one eye at the dear creatures of girls, and with the other could have bamboozled the anti-suffragists into the belief that he was with them.

Brown's Little Joke.

"Why, Brown, how short your coat is," said Jones one day to his friend Brown, who wittily replied: "Yes; but it will be long enough before I get another." Some men spend so much for medicines that neither heal nor help them, that new clothes is with them like angels' visits—few and far between. Internal fevers, weakness of the lungs, shortness of breath and lingering coughs, soon yield to the magic influence of that royal remedy, Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

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By mutual consent, the partnership of Hedberg & Fernstrom is hereby dissolved. Aug. Hedberg retiring from the business, and F. S. Fernstrom assuming all liabilities, and he only is entitled to collect all bills due said firm.

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